## SUPERIOR COURT AT WESTERLY

Jury Fails to Agree In Case of Lewis Vs. Town-Pawcatuck Valley Street Railway Decreed Insolvent - Brother Against Brothers Wins In Mathewson Hotel Suit-Weddings-Local Quarry Gets Providence Contract

Soon after the superior court opened | Narragansett Pier with his counsel, Wedneyiay morning, the jury in the case of Dr. Edwin A. Lewis against the town of Westerly reported through their foreman inability to agree upon a verdict. The jury was then disarreless well, repairing buildings and a verdict. The jury was then dis-charged by Judge George T. Frown. improving the premises. So far as The vote stood 9 to 3 for defendant. he knew none but his brothers claimed Attorney Everett A. Kingsley presented the petition of the Pawcatack Valley Street Rallway company, leasted by the Norwheh & Westerly Traction company, representing that the Pawcatack Valley company was ingolvent and asked that it be decreed the wines, his brother Syria told him that he was in possession of the property and claimed ownership. insolvent and asked that it we used insolvent by the court. Attorney Craffs, counsel for George E. Champlin, who has a judgment of \$15,000 against the company for injuries received, made technical objections, which were nyt sustained. Judgment of the country of ceived, nade technical objections, which were not sustained. Judge trasolvent, and issued a decree to that affect. A second decree was issued.

referring the entire matter to Attorney Harry B. Agard, standing register for Washington county.

A jury was then empaneled, with J. Frank Segar of Westerly as foreman, for the trial of the case of Thomas W. Mathawan against his homas W. Mathewson against his rothers, Herbert I. and Syrta W. athewson, and the Mathewson company, which involved the ownership of land and buildings at Narragansett Pier. There were three adjoining lots in dispute, one of which is known as the Spring lot, with pumping station that furnishes water for the Mathewson hotel and on another lot is a dwelling house which serves as dor-mitory for employes of the hotel.

Thomas W. Mathewson, the plaintiff. testified that he had in his posses-alon a deed of the property from his mother that was executed in 1902. mother that was executed in 1902. This deed was put in avidence, as was also deeds showing the transfer of the property by his father to William H. Taylor and then to mother of witness. He also presented a document, showing that he had given his mother a life lease of the property after it had been transferred to him. His mother died in 1916, and he testified that he had never conveyed the property to anyone. sety to anyone.

In response to queries from Attorolaimed the property by adverse pos-session, the witness said that the deed was executed at his mother's home in rth Kingstown, was delivered the ne day and that he paid the \$10 sideration specified in the deed, and at the same time the life lease of the property was given Mrs. Mathewson, He came into possession of the docu-ments at this time, except the life his mother's custom was to spend summers at Narragansett Pier and winters at North Klugstown.

ro easied he had never seen his mother in personal possession of the property, but that she did have possession by title. He had been with his father was formany years owner and manager of the Mathewson at Nerrasansett Pler and his brothers, Syria and Eversett, were employed at the hotel. Witness was president or vice president of the Mathewson company since its organization. thewson company since its organiza-tion, but he had never given notice to the company that he held deed of the properly in dispute, but he had told the fact to his brother Everett. He said his mother never paid rental

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n the purchasing of supplies or in making contracts. He estimates that the board will save at least \$50,000 a ase in large quantity and thereby ceive lower rates, Witnessed by members of the fam-lies interested, there was a wedding at the home of the bride's parents in at the home of the bride's parents in School street, Westerly, when Miss Grace Noyes Kinne and Earle Whiting Norman of the Anquilla section of the town of Stoniaston, were married by Rev. John G. Dutton. The attendants were Miss Daisy R. Norman and Arthur C. Kinne. They will spend a week with relatives in Springfield, Mass., and then take up residence on the Dr. Williams farm in Stonington.

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Witness said no one had claimed possession of the property until suit was brought by his brother, Thomas, the said that Thomas was never de-

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to his father managed the hotel, it since then he and his brother cerett had income from the hotel ceipts, but had no regular salary aft-

oling of court at \$.30 this (Thurs-

Victor Gervasini and Miss Esther osephine Catto, daughter of Mr. and West John Catto, were married at a model mass in the Church of the numerolate Conception, by Rev. Peter

Oscar. The oridal attendants were is Ella Grinolli of New York and is Hose Catio, bridesimilds, and Mrs.

Wer girls were Miss Josephine Croed Like Marton Beryasini, Ther

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possession over him and they had used the properly since 1905, as did his fa-ther while managing the botel prop-erty. At the time of visitation of witness, his brother Syria told him One Westerly concern was smong the successful bidders for furnishing granite pawing blocks, 100,000 in number, to the city of Providence. The bids were opened Wednesday; the bids and bidders were as follows: Rockport, Mass., Granite company, \$63,50 per thousand; Booth Bros., Hurricane Island Granite Co., New York and New London, \$64 per thousand; New England Granite works, Westerly, 25,000 at \$64 per thousand; \$25,000 at \$65, \$25,000 at \$65, \$25,000 at \$67 per thousand. The contract was awarded to the Booth Bros. Co., and an additional 25,000 was awarded to the New England granite works on the \$64 bid. The plaintiff witness said the trans-fer deeds had been in his possession since 1902, but that it was not record-ed until 1910. He gave as explana-tion that his father was in litigation over a boundary line and that if the deeds were recorded the witness would to meet the expense of litigation it was being borne by the grantee. e said his father refired from the orel management in 1897, but that he id not give the business over to write and Everett. Though an officer Local Laconics.

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It was the governor's desire to name

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Willard and daughter, Mrs. Frederick Robinthe company, witness said he had hing to do with the management of son, are en route from their winter home in Florida to Westerly. alted and whatever he suggested was sted down, I to 1, so he dropped out, John R. Wilcox, sheriff of Washingin the suit of Lester E. Burdick against Charles W. Hewitt, that involves the ownership of a horse, the jury rendered a verdict for defendant and not the plaintiff.

The notice was served September 30. The Colonial club, of Westerly, has been incorporated with these incorpor-ators: John Champlin, Arthur M. Cot-trell, Frank F. Dedge, James M. Pen-dleton, Arthur L. Perry, Watter Price, Albert H. Spicer, Jr., Everett E. Whipple, W. Frederick Williams and Syria W. Mathewson testified that his father was manager for many years of the Mathewson on the occan front at Narragansett Pler and that had been in the hotel business at Whipple, W. Frederick t place since 1863. In 1897, the George W. Woodward. l business was turned over to and his brother Everett by his er, and the father had nothing

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do with the hotel thereafter, and o property in dispute was always unected with the hotel business, hen the property was deeded to his other she never took possession and had never seen her on the property naw dispute. She died in 1919. D. A. R. Chapter Hears Reports from Washington Congress-May Breakfast Nots \$20-Westerly Speakers at V'. C. T. U. Moeting.

are had hever seen her on the property now in dispute. She died in 1910 and was never in possession. Witness and his brother Everett had been in cossession since 1897, had repaired the colletings, dug wells and paid for intrance and the taxes. The mother was told of these bills coming in and etimess told her that as the witness and Everett paid the bills they would be in the supporty. She made no ob-The monthly meeting of Fanny Led-ard chapter, D. A. R. was held Wed-ceday afternoon in the Masonic tem-le on Gravel street, with a large at-coducte. The regent, Miss Jösephine decreen, miss Josephine Recream, presided. Reports were rd from the regent and vice regent, as blickerson, and Mrs. Chrisopher reach of the Continental congress in shington, to which they were delect from the chapter. After the liness session, a social time was oved and refreshments were served. Many at May Breakfast.

Many at May Breakfast. There was a large attendance at the y breakfast held in the parish use under the auspices of the young being served from 6 until 9. Those harge of the affair were Misses a Wheeler, Annie Rathbun, Edith hbun, Bulah Noyes, Sarah Mac-nald, Eliza Denison, Louise Paire

There was in unusually large at George Stimson on Denison avenue Joseph Adams A table was boun spread with good things and the day party was greatly enjoyed. the Westerly session of the court will be the two brought by Concettini Grills against the New York, New Press Has Done and Can Do for the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nellie Lord: The Press as an Evangellst, Mrs. C. D. Haven & Hariford Builroad Co., and against same defendant and Natalie Lamb; Press for Christian Temper-Bonvenut; One case is for trespass on property glieged to be owned by Ship of Temperance Mrs. Alice Cution of a building on the premises. Fiction Mrs. R. C. Chuic; original poem, Launch Out, Mrs. Maria Maxnas jury was formed, connais for some Launch Out, Mrs. Maria Maxnas jury was formed, connais for some Launch Out, Mrs. Maria Maxnas jury was formed for some Launch Out, Mrs. Maria Maxnas jury was formed for the country of the country of the country was held and that they ungan have more intelligible. sides asked that the jurors be nitted to view the premises in orthan they might have more intelligible. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors proceeded in the mirroduced. The request was grantand the jurors of present Mrs. Paul R. Nash, county superintendent of parlor meetings, of westerly, who gave unjet talks of their work in Rhode Island.

The preliminary evidence of surveys it plats were introduced, and the amony will be continued at the t the regular meeting of Stoning-lodge, No. 28, L. O. O. F., Wed-day evening in their hall in the ert block the third degree we ferred on a class of candidates. Heard and Sern.

Alexander Jordan of Norwich was o guest of Conrad Kreizer Wednesalrs, Earn Daholl and daughters, the lieues Marien and Chra Daboll, have sturned to New Leadon after a visit o Mrs. Daboll's mother, Mrs. Lydia

isadore Feldler has returned from a was a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Gervasini left on the 19.08 oves have returned from three onths stay in Tifton Gs. George Sherburne of Providence is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice train on their wedding trip. They will

Miss May Inez Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Frederick B, Whitten, and Mra. Edsaw Income in the Memorial hospitul, where she underwent an operation for appendic citis.

Miss Ruth Rogers of New London is the principal by Rev. George W. Righer, ID. of Lonesdale, formerly of Westerly, were at the home of the bride's paragraph of the bride's paragraph in the home of the br

Hallfax, N. S., May 1 .- Major Bian-

on Winship, U. S. A., said today but he had seen the unidentified dead room the Titanic and had given up all uppe of finding Major Archibald Butt's Governor Pothier has appointed reator Louis W. Arnold of Westerly' member of the new commission of state tourid of control and supply. in is created to have control of business of most of the state in-tions. The board is given large-ers in the handing of moneys ap-priated for purchasing supplies and the punchasing for public basis. It was noticeable that there wer it was reaccable that there were in Butts' among the names of those covered," he said, "but I have made reful imprire, and neither of them result to have been Major Butt. So ere is nothing I can do but walt for oking of contracts for public insti-tions. The other members of the send are William A. Scoffeld of Prov-ence, Carar A. Bennett of Woon-sket, Gilbert B. Parker of Provi-

The first of the claimed dead to be sken today was Stanley H. Fox. The ode was furned over to his widow, confirming predictions that few more odies would be added to the Minia's quota, the following message from her, sent via Cope Race, was received here

"Tuesday—Northerly gale, misty. Found body W. T. King, purser's as-sistant, being 45 miles east of that

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Branford.-The golden wedding an-dversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd

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surprise Party for Mrs. Lucy E. Daboll on 83d Birthday-State Lobster Hatchery Soon to Open.

Mrs. Annie Thompson has returned om a long visit to friends in Green-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gracey of Pearl reet were recent callers in New Lon-James Campbell has returned home om a short visit with friends in Mys-

A pleasant birthday party was giv-en Mrs. Lucy E. Daboll at her home on Pearl street Tuesday afternoon on her 83d birthday. She received many beautiful gifts and birthday cards. The afternoon was passed in singing old hymns; prayer was offered by Rev. Andrew J. Potter.

Among those present were Mrs. Paniel Chester, Miss William P. Fitch, Mrs. William Wilbur, Misses Hesier and Ruth Evaris, Mrs. Hattie Speakers Heard.

Ashbey, Mrs. Ira Chester, Rev. and unusually large attached and the home of Mrs. Andrew Potter, Mrs. August Wagner, Mrs. Samuel Coles, Mrs. B. Wagner, Mrs. Samuel Coles, Mrs. B. Wagner, Mrs. A. V. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Adams. A table was beuntifully spread with good things and the birth-dependent of the Press. The following.

Some also touched upon the course given the girls at Storrs, which seemed to be a very practical one.

Mr. Brundage, in the character of a down east farmer, then gave a humor ous solo.

Dinner Served by Grange.

Employes at the state lobster hatch-ery are getting the interior in order for the season, which opens in a few days, It is expected that the local lobster boats will soon bring in egg-boaring lobsters and by the middle of After dinner the next month the hatchery will be under visit to friends in Groton.

QUINEBAUG POMONA GRANGE. Interesting Meeting at North Windham-Hon. George B. Chandler Speaks on Parcels Post.

The meeting of Quinebang Pomons grange, No. 2, ar North Windham, on Saturday, April 27, was well attended in spite of the threatening weather After a short business session, the Meadow Brook grange.

Address on Parcels Post.

Prof. Charles A. Wheeler introduced man to speak on Parcels Post than he. At the end of his address those who listened to him agreed with Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Chandler gave an interesting talk explaining the parcels post system and clearing up many things not fully understood. It is no new project—other nations have it and we should. He said he wished he could impress upon the farmers the need of organizing and "sticking together." It would mean a good deal together." It would mean a good deal in obtaining a parcels post system as well as in many other ways. Mr. Chandler said: Look at our present postal rates, it costs the publisher of a magazine one cent a pound for his output shipped through the mails. It costs the farmer or citizen sixteen cents a pound for his output shipped in the same manner. As a man in in the same manner. As a man in public life he didn't want the ill will of the press. But the editorial sense of humor, which never is a minus quantity, cannot miss the point when sees magazines carried from Boston the same amount, carried from Rock; Hill to Hartford. Those who object o parcels post are the express com-

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some of the bills before congress closing he said the grange cou

to its part in helping forward the novement. The grange is strong and has already done great things and here is no reason why it should not sep on. He especially urged each member to Next on the programme was a vocal just by Miss Lillian Berry, instructor in music at the Connecticut agricultural college and Mr. Wheeler, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Rogers, instructor in elecution at the college, was expected to give a recita-tion at this time, but being unable to be present, she sent a satisfactor; substitute in one of her pupils, Eroth

Hayes, professor of domestic econom at the college, proved interesting an helpful, as she showed the amount of different goods to be obtained for a small sum of move; and the amount needed by an average person for one

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Dinner Served by Grange. This was followed by another due by Mr. Wheeler and Miss Berry. Th

to order and the fifth degree was con-ferred on a class of about forty. Following was a recitation by Bro L. J. Moffitt, master of Shatucket grange, after which the grange closes The very satisfactory meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Mend-ow Brook grange for its hospitality.

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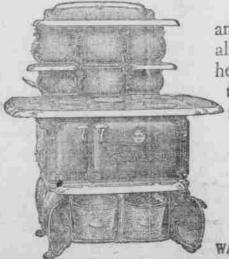
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